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Parking fees could become mandatory

Everybody would pay under proposed system.

BY CHRISTOPHER KOSOVICH
Staff Writer

In early September the Parking Policy Advisory Committee discussed the idea of mandatory assessment. The committee unanimously approved support of the motion.

The chairman of the committee, Michael Kull, explained mandatory assessment is a plan in which students would be charged a parking fee based on status, full or part time, or the fee would be based on a variable, per credit hour rate.

The main reasons for this proposal are less administrative time and less ill will. One of the hopes is that the elimination of parking permits will also eliminate the problems that go along with them, such as tickets for not properly displaying a permit or not having one at all.

Donna Hillier is a member of the advisory committee. She is a member because she is a police officer who patrols the parking lot and knows what goes on out there.

She said, "It (the plan) could be beneficial." She also added that it is ultimately up to the board of trustees to make the final decision.

In a question concerning how the plan would affect those who do not purchase parking permits, such as those who live nearby or car pool, Hillier explained that the current revenue generated from parking permits pay for grounds upkeep.

This includes sidewalk and bus stop lighting on campus, in addition to snow removal from sidewalks, not only parking lot maintenance. Everyone benefits from the grounds upkeep.

Michael Kull stated, "We are looking at the potential (of the proposal)." He also added, "There is no timeline. We are just trying to explore."

If a final plan were to be written, Kull said that it would probably be a responsibility shared by all of the regional campuses. At this time there are no such plans to write any proposal.

2 dead in shooting at Purdue

BY KEVIN KECKLER
The Purdue Exponent

LAFAYETTE, Ind.– Wiley counselor Jay Severson was just doing his job; but by doing so, he lay dead by 3 p.m. Wednesday, a victim of a gunshot wound.

The 27-year old counselor was shot by freshman Jarrod Allan Eskew, who took his own life on the third floor of Wiley Hall Northwest shortly after shooting his counselor.

Those who were close to Severson say he was a man who had high values and would do anything asked of him. "He tried to make friends with everybody," said Paul Bonewitz, a senior in the School of Liberal Arts and former resident of Wiley Hall. "He wasn't really enemies with anybody. He was just a great guy. He was always there for you."

Severson, a native of Fair Oaks, Ind., was notified Tuesday that Eskew had cocaine in Wiley Hall, Room 398. Severson tried to confront Eskew on Tuesday evening, but the freshman was not there.

Severson then notified the Purdue Police, who searched both Eskew's room and car that night.The next time Severson saw Eskew was at the other end

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Students react to tragedy

BY DANIELLE HORODECK
The Purdue Exponent

LAFAYETTE, Ind.– More than 300 students stood outside of Purdue University's Wiley Hall Wednesday trying to put together the pieces of an afternoon riddled with shootings.

Some Wiley residents, while surprised at yesterday's outcome, did know that Jarrod Eskew was very agitated on Tuesday night. The residents who did not want to be identified, said drug use was not uncommon in Eskew's room. Some knew drugs were being distributed to many residents.

Brent Boiford, a freshman in the Schools of Engineering, knew Eskew. He said Eskew's room in the residence hall was decorated elaborately with satin sheets and curtains, a leather couch and a large music system.

The shootings have shaken the residence hall system and its residents. Debbie Stevenson, a counselor at Hilltop Apartments, was shocked. "It's really scary because it is so close to home," said Stevenson.

Stevenson also wondered what had been happening with gunman Eskew to make him react so suddenly and violently.

Other residents of Wiley Hall said they knew Eskew. Marcus Lunghuhn, a freshman in the School of Liberal Arts, lives below the room Eskew barricaded himself in. Lunghuhn heard one shot which he believes to be the one that killed Eskew. "I looked out the window and saw all the cops. Then I went out to the hall where the cops yelled to us to get out. I went back to my room to put on my shoes and ran outside," said Lunghuhn. I didn't expect to hear gun shots in a dorm."

Deric Delgado, a freshman in the Schools of Liberal Arts, said he had known for some time that there was drug activity in Eskew's room.

Delgado was in his room in Wiley Hall when Jay Severson was shot. "I saw the cleaning lady crying and she yelled to us that Jay just got killed. I don't think I will get too much sleep tonight."

Ayn Rand's philosophy comes alive on stage

BY REGINA HURST
Features Editor

Ayn Rand's 1933 drama, "Night of January 16th," opens this Friday in Alumni Hall. The play is the fall production of the Theatre Company, PUC's student-funded theatre group.

Director Tom Bogucki is excited about bringing the courtroom drama to PUC. "Even though the play was written in the '30's it's a contemporary drama about ultimate power and ruthlessness," said Bogucki.

The setting is a New York City courtroom on the opening day of a murder trial. The defendant, Karen Andre, is accused of murdering her lover and former boss, Bjorn Faulkner.

Was it a murder? Or, was it suicide, as she contends? The drama unfolds with the various witnesses revealing vital information about the night of January 16th, the night of Faulkner's death from a fall off his penthouse roof.

Jury members are selected from the audience each night. The jury sits on stage throughout the performance. At the end of the trial they retire to the jury room and decides the verdict, and the ending, of the play. There is a different ending based on which verdict comes back.

Maribeth Mask, senior Radio/TV major, is cast as Karen Andre. Sheri Gouwens, guest lecturer in the Communication department, appears as the district attorney prosecuting the case.

'Night of January 16th'

Performance Dates

Oct. 25, 26	8 p.m.
Oct. 27	5 p.m.
Nov. 1, 2	8 p.m.

Prices:

Free for PUC students with SSF card.

$7, $6 seniors & students

For more information or to make reservations call 989-2357.

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Emerging Leaders enjoy retreat

BY PAMELA HUNTER
Staff Contributor

Returning from the Emerging Leaders Retreat held Oct. 4-6, at Camp Tecumseh twenty miles northeast of Lafayette, PUC participants have a specific target for the future. But instead of being a patterned piece of paper like one of those strung up at the camp's rifle range, this target is to establish an Emerging Leaders Club on the Calumet campus.

According to Melissa Yovich (Vice-President of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society), a "planning and strategizing" meeting will be held Nov. 1. At that time, retreat members will prepare a mission statement, create a timeline to set organizational goals and contact previous "emerged leaders." She says, "Because we obtained a great amount of skill and knowledge during our retreat, we want to pass on this knowledge while we fine-tune our leadership abilities, too."

Such enthusiasm and commitment may be attributed to the two coordinators of the retreat. Michelle Verduzcoo (Student Support Services) and Colleen Robison Training and Development) devised an intensive program that was both challenging and enjoyable. For instance, on Friday evening, as an ambivalent breeze teased still-green oak leaves outdoors, inside the Tecumesh Leadership Center, Robison put heat on retreat participants with an activity called the Electronic Carpet. As the two groups of students sought safe passage across a checkered area rug, they soon become one team, realizing their goal could be achieved more quickly that way.

Besides recognizing the value of cooperation, participants learned the importance of empathy, good

Emerging Leaders

For information on the Nov. 1 organizational meeting of the Purdue Calumet Emerging Leaders Club, contact Melissa Yovich at 989-2308.

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Campus news across the nation

Beer a required course?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS) – When downing a beer, few college students stop to mull its subtle nuances or refined wheat flavor.

But not the discriminating students at Johnson and Wales University, where beer drinking – make that sipping – is a required part of "Principles of Beverage Service – Beer," a new course at the renowned culinary school.

Although most colleges complain about too much beer-drinking on campus, Johnson and Wales officials say brewing is simply another culinary art.

Student connoisseurs test out a number of different recipes while attending class at the university's Coors Brewing Lab.

"Beer appreciation is considered as complex as the appreciation of fine wine," said Edward Korry, brewmaster of the Coors Brewing Lab. "Learning the different characteristics of the many beer styles and matching them with complementary foods is an important skill for culinary professionals."

Aside from brewing and taste-testing, students also must learn the history of beer, its ingredients and the differences between keg and bottled beer service.

A certificate for adventure

SEATTLE (CPS) – Students must rappel down rocks and backpack in the wilderness to earn a certificate in Seattle Pacific University's new adventure-based education program.

Once certified, the graduates – usually teachers, therapists, counselors and other professionals – can use the adventure-based or "learn-by-doing" technique to teach others.

"What these classes do is teach educators how to effectively use and incorporate experiential 'learn-by-doing' methods along with their current teaching style," said Robert Bavis, who teaches the adventure program.

The 20-credit, seven-course program can be completed in one year during evening and weekend classes and field trips.

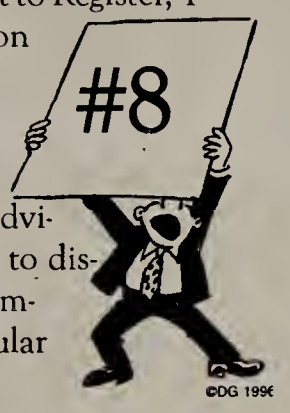
ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Top 10 excuses for not registering early

From the home office on the third floor of Lawshe Hall, here are the top 10 excuses for not taking advantage of early spring semester registration–beginning Monday (10/28) through Dec. 6.

#10 I figured everybody in their right mind would be registering early, so there would be no long lines if I were to wait until Open Registration in January.

#9 When I picked up my Permit-to-Register, I noted my assigned registration date was the same date my horoscope indicated I was destined to win the lottery.



#8 When I went to phone my advisor to make an appointment to discuss course selection, I remembered that I had left my cellular phone at McDonald's.

#7 My advisor spent so much time with me making sure I was signing up for the right courses that I got concerned she was going to charge me overtime.

#6 I don't know many students here. I figured waiting in long lines with other procrastinators would help me bond with them.

#5 My fees payment is due Jan. 2, and I'm going to be out of town that day.

#4 When there wasn't anyone in line at the bookstore, I assumed my texts were not in stock.

#3 I prefer to register late when everything is picked over and many classes are full, so I have fewer choices to make.

#2 Registering early seems to make so much sense–which makes me suspicious.

#1 And the number 1 excuse for not taking advantage of early spring semester registration...I was afraid the shock of doing **ANYTHING** early would give my dad a heart attack.

Briefs

PUC Green Coalition

Purdue Calumet's environmental organization, the Green Coalition, will be selling "Humanitees" T-shirts in the Library Building on Wed. Nov. 23, Thurs. Nov. 24, Mon. Nov. 28, and Tue. Nov. 29.

The Green Coalition is also presenting MinNefer J. Nernahken from the Grand Calumet Task Force who will speak about pollution prevention and recycling in the round in C-100 (the Lounge) on Nov. 6 from 12 to 2 p.m.

Contact Ginger LaBelle at 926-9108 or Eric Hoffman at 924-7423.

Join Circle K

Join Circle K, the student university affiliate of the International Kiwanis Club, which meets every Sunday from 7-8 p.m. in room K-129 of the K-Building (Fitness Center)

Circle K is a philanthropic organization emphasizing leadership , confidence and social interaction through community service. Scholarships are available. For more information call John Dankavick at (219) 845-8421 anytime before 8:30 p.m.

Faculty/ Staff Art Show

Whatever your talent or speciality, the Art Committee invites all faculty and staff to participate in the upcoming Faculty/Staff Art show, which will hang in the Bicentennial Art Gallery in the Library from Oct. 25 through Nov. 27.

Any and all Purdue Calumet Faculty and Staff are encouraged to show off their talents. Questions can be answered by the Director of Library Services' office at ext. 2249. All entries are welcome.

The Artists Lecturer series presents

Dr. Samuel Betances, a motivational speaker will lecture on "Unity Through Diversity", Sunday, Nov. 3, 3- 5 pm, Gyte 103. Admission is free and public are welcome.

Dr. Betances has merged eloquence and teaching skills to deliver his powerful message with conviction: "It matters less where we are from - what really matters is where we are going. Accept our diversity. Embrace it. Make it work for you. Harness the rainbow."

Cheer Team selling PUC license plates

These gold and black plates are great for the front of your car and would make excellent stocking stuffers for new and old graduates. You can show your spirit and support by purchasing a license plate for $1.00 by E-mailing Wendy Saylor or calling x2363.

University Night

Various universities will be represented in the "University Night" concert Wed.,Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature the Purdue University Glee Club, Indiana University Singing Hoosiers, Valparaiso University Chorus, and the Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra at the Star Plaza Theatre, Radisson Hotel at U.S. 30 and I-65 in Merrillville.

The Purdue Twilight reception will take place at 6:30 p.m.in the Celebrity Ballroom West, featuring hors d'oeuvres and Cash Bar.

Discount tickets are available for $15 per person, including the concert and the Purdue Reception.Tickets are on sale at the Satellite Bursar Office in the K Building. For more information, call ext. 2414.

Build with Steel

PUC and the Build with Steel Alliance want to educate area contractors about the emerging use of steel studs in residential construction.

Purdue Calumet's Dept. of Construction Technology will host a free two-hour seminar at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29 and Nov. 7. The seminar will also be held Sat. Nov. 9 at 9 a.m.

The seminars will attempt to educate contractors about the material and show them tools and erection techniques required to construct a steel stud house. To register contact Purdue Calumet's Dept. of Construction Technology at x2332.

Outings Club for the birds

The Outings Club will trek to Jasper-Pulaski fish & wildlife area to bid a farewell to the sandhill cranes. The cranes use the area as a resting spot before moving on south. Meet in the Library parking lot at 3 p.m. or at the Barnes and Noble parking lot in Merillville. Call Gregg at 933-7423.

Free Legal advice

Mondays, from 6 - 8 p.m. in C-324H a fully qualified lawyer will be available to talk to students on all legal matters. Not appointment necessary.

Corrections

The classified ad under the 'for rent' section of the Oct. 10 issue, the 1 bedroom apartment rent was incorrectly identified at $375/mo. The correct amount is $275/mo.

The Chronicle regrets the error.

Quote of the week

'My philosophy, in essence, is the concept of man as a heroic being, with his own happiness as the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity, and reason as his only absolute.'

-Ayn Rand (1905-1982)

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communications and relative time management. Saturday morning, Tom Mihail (Education Department) discussed "Valuing Diversity." He also presented a video on individuals who have overcome disabilities. In the afternoon, Dena Deanovich (Director, University Division) categorized methods of communication, stressing how to use and interpret each one effectively. Mary Lu Plon provided a new perspective on time management and goal setting.

After dinner, the seminar-saturated students sighed with relief when the "Leadership Video" offered by Dean Larson (Dept. Mgr. Safety and Industrial Hygiene, USX - Gary Works) proved to be the movie classic, "Mr. Roberts."

In the film, James Cagney caricatures his earlier tough-guy roles as captain of a supply ship stationed in the Pacific during WWII.

Spewing out sentences through radiator teeth, Cagney handles Henry Fonda, William Powell, Jack Lemmon and the rest of the ship's crew with an iron hand. But as Larson pointed out later, the main characters depict several kinds of leaders – good and bad. Another issue Larson explored with the group was the significance of being strong followers.

On the last day of the retreat, everyone agreed that the leadership concepts each had acquired should be developed and shared. As Eric Hoffman (PUC Green Coalition) speaking both as the founder of an organization and as an emerging leader, expressed it, "I found the retreat provided me with useful information on productive ways to run a meeting and on the major characteristics of a good leader."

Perhaps even more impressive than the seminars and the activities, however, were the exemplary efforts of Verduwo and Robison. All weekend long, these leaders empathized (with pizza and snacks), communicated (even at the loss of sleep), and managed extra time (movie rentals and a campfire) so that the success of the retreat hit a bull's eye.

Photo courtesy of Michelle Verduczo

Participants of Emerging Leaders Retreat '96 are front row, from left to right: Colleen Robison, Personnel Services; Shirley Jo Moritz, Skylark; Pamela Hunter, Skylark; Faezeh Mojtahed, ASME; Michaeline Florek, Pi Sigma Alpha; Melissa M. Yovich, Pi Sigma Alpha;Patty Oonza'lez Salazar, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; Michelle Verduzco, Student Support Services; Catherine Nielsen, Pi Sigma Alpha. Back row, from left to right: Eric Hoffman, Purdue Calumet Green Coalition; Craig A. Lauder, Pi Sigma Alpha; Fernando Florek, Pi Sigma Alpha; James Whattam, Pi Sigma Alpha.

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of a gun, around 2:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Severson, a graduate student in Management, frequently held bible study meetings in his room and was part of Campus Crusade for Christ.

This was Severson's second time as a councilor in Wiley Hall. His first counselorship was in 1992-93 when he worked on the North East fourth floor.

Students who had Severson as a counselor in 1993 were shocked that something this tragic could happen. "I was in disbelief," said John Roberts, a senior in the School of Technology. "I found out about it this (Wednesday) afternoon. I couldn't believe that it was him."

Bonewitz said he talked to Severson as recently as Tuesday afternoon. "I just talked to him in Lambert (Fieldhouse) Tuesday afternoon around 2:45 p.m.," Bonewitz said. "We have class, not together but at the same time. I talked to him a little bit before class.

"When I talked to him the first couple of weeks of school, he was telling me that he was a counselor and that a couple of guys on his floor were not that nice."

Both Bonewitz and Roberts said Severson was a great counselor, and he was an equally great person.

"I thought Jay was a pretty cool guy," Roberts said. "He always hung out with guys on the floor. He did his job well and enforced the rules, but he wasn't overly strict with people."

Bonewitz also developed a friendship with Severson throughout the past few years. "This is something that he did not deserve," he said. "Some guy should have thought before he acted. It is just ridiculous that something like this could happen."

Clinton, Goldsmith win in CR mock election

BY GREGG LEONARD
Editor-in-Chief

Out to prove a point that students on campus care about the political process, the College Republicans of Purdue Calumet held a mock election.

The Oct. 15th event garnered 87 voters. "The turnout was okay, I would've like to have seen more people vote then there was," Tom Cavanaugh, First Vice-Chair of the CR's and organizer of the event, said.

The election polled students on their choices for the offices of president, governor of the state of Indiana, and the first congressional district.

In the presidential election, incumbent democrat Bill Clinton beat out the Republican nominee Bob Dole with 56 percent of the vote total to Dole's 42 percent. Cavanaugh conceded that Clinton will win in the actual election, but added Dole is gaining, especially with students here on campus.

In the governor's race, the Republican nominee, Indianapolis mayor Steve Goldsmith beat Democratic nominee Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon handily, with 59.7 percent of the vote, to O'Bannon's 40.3 percent. Recent polls have the governor's race as a tossup.

In the first congressional district, the race was tight. The GOP challenger Michael Petyo squeaked out a narrow victory against Democrat Peter Visclosky, 52 percent to 48 percent. "Petyo is a union man, a blue collar worker. He's for the people, he's like you and me," Cavanaugh said. "It's a very tight race. Anything can happen," he added.

The Republican challenger has put a lot into his race against Visclosky, who in the past has received only weak challenges from opponents, with high-profile fundraising events and campaign stops from Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes.

The College Republicans are looking to the future and are planning on having more mock elections. "We are planning on doing it again in the future. We plan on making it bigger and better, " Cavanaugh said.

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Other cast members include Matt Fech as the defense attorney, Regina Hurst as the Judge, Mitchell Bales as Kirkland, Michael Stewart as Hutchins, Jeffrey Myers as Van Fleet, Juan Sanchez Jr. as Sweeney, Nikkalynn Foster as Magda, Heather Penn as Nancy Lee, Chuck Lewis as Whitfield, Christy Smith as Chandler, Daren Samplawski as Jungquist, Dean Hanzivasilis as Regan, Nancy Naperala as the clerk, and Angela Robin Howard as the court reporter.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays Oct. 25, 26, Nov. 1, 2 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 27 at 5 p.m.

Ticket prices are $7 for general admission, $6 for students and seniors; PUC students are admitted free with a valid Student Service Fee card. For more information or to reserve seats call 989-2357.

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Do you want the best buns in town?

BY GINA ZIADY
Entertainment Writer

Schlotzsky's Deli, on the corner of Main and Indianapolis Blvd., is a soup and sandwich restaurant that opened up this past July. The business has been booming since the grand opening and there have been many compliments. I heard that they make their breads, pizza crusts, and cookies from scratch everyday. So, I decided to try it myself. I must say I was impressed.

Schlotzsky's is well known for their one of a kind sandwiches. There are 4 different types of bread to choose from: wheat, rye, sourdough, and jalapeno/cheese.

All of the buns have a touch of garlic butter to help give the sandwiches a "kick". There are also three sizes of bread to choose from: small (4 inches in diameter), regular (6 inches), and large (8 inches). The small was sufficient for me. Schlotzsky's Deli has 15 different sandwiches to choose from.

I have tried the Original ($2.99), which has ham, Genoa Salami, cotto salami, three cheeses (mozzarella, cheddar, and parmesan), mustard, marinated black olives, onion, lettuce, and tomato. It was very filling. They also have a Ham and Cheese Original ($3.09), and the Turkey Original ($3.49). Other sandwiches would include the Vegetarian (my favorite!,$2.79), Chicken Breast ($3.39), the Classic Italian ($3.29), and much more.

Schlotzsky's also make homemade pizzas daily. They are made on 8 inch fresh sourdough crusts. There are ten different kinds of pizza to select from..

They range from plain cheese to the Original Pizza,which is made with pepperoni, mushrooms, bell peppers, onions, black olives, fresh tomatoes, tomato pesto, and melted cheeses. Doesn't that sound good? Their pizzas would top Pizza Hut's personal pan pizzas any day.

When you walk into the restaurant, you will be greeted with a deli case. In the case there are 7 different salads to choose from. Some are potato salad, Chinese Chicken Salad, Greek Salad, Smoked Turkey Chef, or just a plain tossed salad. You can get any kind of beverages from bottled water to wine coolers.

There are 5 types of potato chips to accompany your sandwich too! Since winter is right around the corner, you may want to try their soups. They have two kinds of soups daily.

For all the little kiddies out there, there are kid's meals too. There are pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and grilled cheese meals. These come with a cookie and a small drink for only $1.99.

My little sisters love the PBJ sandwiches, an all-time kid's favorite. Many people have said that the price for the kid's meal is the lowest for the most food. If your kids like it , they can have their birthday parties there.

And what about dessert? There are the homemade sugar, macadamia, peanut butter, chocolate chip and oatmeal raisin cookies, New York style cheesecake and Fudge Brownie Cake. These would put a nice finish to your meal.

I can almost guarantee that you will walk out full and satisfied. The owner, Elizabeth Rafferty, made it possible for all students to eat there with a 10% discount upon showing your student I.D. card. I'm sure once you go there to eat you will want to go back again and again.

Schlotsky's Deli is located on the corner of Main St. and Indianapolis Blvd. at Highland Grove Shopping Center.

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Attention all PUC students, employees, and TFC members

Starting Monday, Nov. 4, the TFC will begin its first ever indoor triathalon. Individual and co-ed team competition will be offered in student, staff, and TFC divisions.
Cost -free entry and all entrants will receive a free t-shirt.
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To sign up or get more info, please call the TFC at (219) 989-2363.

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Personals

I am desperately seeking witnesses to a motor vehicle accident which occurred on Friday afternoon at about 2:56 pm, Sept. 27, 1996 at the intersection of Indianapolis Blvd. and 175th Street in Hammond. The collision was between a bright blue Jeep Cherokec and a silver Olds Cutlass.

Any information you can contribute will be of great value.

Please call 24 hours a day

1-800-552-1218 and leave a message for Donna Wachter.

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Soccer brawl adds to injury

CHRISTOPHER KOSOVICH
Staff Writer

Although the men's soccer team was defeated 3-0 by Madonna University Friday, Oct. 18, the game turned explosive when players from both sides reacted in the heat of battle.

Tempers were hot and players were getting hurt the entire game. Both teams lost control as in the second half as PUC freshman Paul Dugan took a shot to the chest from a Madonna player.

Junior Robert Moore then threw the opponent to the ground in what he called a "football block."

Both benches jumped to their feet and senior Edgar Moreno ran onto the field to help his teammates. Although the Lakers claimed that Madonna players also ran onto the field, Moreno was the only player to receive a red card for going onto the field without the permission of the referee.

"He (Dugan) got an elbow to the chest," said Deb Yarovsky, the substitute athletic trainer. Yarovsky added that Dugan would be all right.

The Lakers could not stop Madonna as they scored immediately after the game began. The Lakers were successful in holding them to only one goal in the first half.

Similar to the first half, Madonna scored again quickly at the start of the second half.

Sophomore Ray Johnsen stated, "They were a good team that kept the pressure on the whole game. It was a frustrating day. It wasn't our best team effort."

This loss drops the team's overall record to 5-12.

"We played bad, it's terrible. I can see playing bad for 10 minutes, but not the whole game," added head coach Oscar Gomez.

Behind the scenes

A look at the people that make PUC athletics possible

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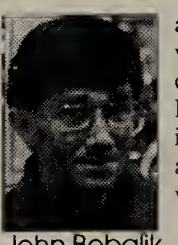
Staff Writer

John Bobalik is the director of the Total Fitness Center. He has been director for two years and co-director since the Total Fitness Center began 10 years ago.

John studied at Lewis University as an undergraduate student and received his masters degree in exercise physiology through his graduate work at Purdue University in West Lafayette.

During his high school and college years John was an active track and cross country runner. He continues his love of it today through the running of various marathons.

Since high school, John has always wanted to work in the field of adult fitness. He enjoys working with people and teaching, which is another duty he performs at PUC.



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John has worked on research that was published in a study in 1986. This is one area of his life that John would like to pursue further. His future goals are to become more involved in research and in teaching.

As director, John is responsible for many administrative tasks such as scheduling and buying equipment. John is also available to answer questions that students may have about the equipment or their exercise programs. He added that his staff helps him a lot in performing these many functions.

"You have to wear a lot of hats," said Bobalik when he spoke of his responsibilities as director of the Total Fitness Center.

John would like to see the fitness center continue to grow.

"Enrollment is up at the fitness center to more than 1,500 students, the highest number in ten years. Students should utilize the facility since not every school is as fortunate as PUC to have such a place," added Bobalik.

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